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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT)

WASHINGTON, MAY 24, 1886. It is said that Cleveland is nrging the Democrats to bring about an adjournment of Congress as soon as possible. He probably takes the sensible ground that the party has done itself so little good at this session that it had better go home before it flounders into any more blunders. But there is another view to take of the President's motives. It looks very much as if he were really to be married. He has just bought a roseembowered, vine-clad country seat a few miles from this city, which is an ideally suitable spot in which to pass his honeymoon, and doubtless be would like to have Congress out of

The Democratic Congressmen are

his way.

so persecuted by the supplications of the office seekers that they look or who has to be bought with a fully 600 feet to run. For about a hopefully towards the adjournment as a respite from their offliction. A funny story is told about a promin didate who gives him the last quarent Irish constituent of Representative O'Neill, of Missouri. He came to Washington and informed his Congressman that he must have a position as watchman in the Government service. "The Democrats are in power now and it is time you were fellows of "influence," who, about days for he was afraid of it. One doing something for me, because I have been working for you all along." "All right," said Mr. O'Neill, "where International Money Order office: X. Wells is the vacancy!" "I don't know." replied the man, "I lave that to you All I know is that I want the office andra, Antelope Valley, Ash Fork, X, Big and must have it." The Congress-Bug (Bed Rock), Bradshaw, Bueno, Bum-hie Res (Seek), Bradshaw, Bueno, Bumman went to the Department of the them. The safest plan in politics or be explored the mine through the Interior and exerted high pressure in business is to have your claims old workings, and he found almost a n pen all the principal officials there for success rest upon your record bed of pure silver. Actually, he cut He considered it a desperate case, and your qualification -upon your out cabinet specimens with a chisel. Ferry, Mayer, Messylle. Payson, Pressort, and after a week's hard work, a Re-ability to do for the public what you He sacks and ships the ore, and the publican was turned out, and the of- propose. Money, trickery, and whis little property is turning out \$100,000 fice placed at the disposal of Mr. ky are as repugnant to the moral and a year with no other labor than that O'Neill's constituent. The man was common sense of mankind, and as of McKim and two Yaqui Indians. then presented to the appointment great elements of weakness in politics So much for patient industry and clerk of the department, who offered as in business, and it is to be hoped four years of faith and hard work." to swear him in. "No, I won't be the time is coming when candidates - Chicago Herald. sworn in." said be. "I don't want yer office. I just wanted to see if Johnny had any influence in Washington Another efficient Republican office Counse County-Benson z, Busbee, Camp holder has just been discharged from Husehues A. Charleston z. Contention z. the Land Office under the sentence Dos Cabezas z. Dragoon z. Fairbanks z. of "offensive partisan." He was from South Carolina, and be lays his dismissal at the doors of the Sena tors from that State. It seems be

was a Blaine delegate to the last Na ti onal Republican convention. The subject of filling the niches it the Senate Chamber with busts of the Vice Presidents has been discuss ed at the Capitol. It was decided that the busts of the three living Vice Presidents, Arthur, Wheeler and Hamlin shall be the first to be put up. Then starting with the first Vice-President, John Adams, two basts will be contracted for at a time u ptil all the niches shall have been supplied.

It bas also been proposed that monumental statue in bronze Le erected in front of the War Department, to commemorate the public services of Edwin M. Stanton, as Secretary of War between 1862-67. The bill provides that three Senators and three Representatives shall contract for the monoment. It shall be of heroic size and shall be cast, if practicable, from condemned cannot captured or used by the United States during the war. The bill has stirred the ire of some of the Democrats who have gone so far as to say it was introduced for the purpose of provoking detate on old war issues. Whether or not Mr. Stanton was in all respects a great man, be was at least steroly patriotic at a time when men of this sort were needed. He was unforgiving it is true, but this was hardly a fault in the storm of war. Just such a nature as Stanton's was needed at the Capital during the civil conflict, and probably no man of that time better deserves a monu-

ment. advice, terms and references to actual on single Bill, which recently passed the by the Comstock mines, but business drinking and gambling vices are

ery disabled veteran who is now un- He Stayed With His Tunnel able to earn bu own living, who served in the Union army, for three months. Many of these letters express enthusicatic gratitude, and some of them promise to elect Mr.

Blair president after Mr. Blaine. Logan probably gets more letters bere that every mine that has been than any man in either branch of worked in Sonora, or, indeed, any Congress. People write to him upon where else in Mexico, has its early every conceivable subject. Many of history recorded in the archives in the letters promise bim the writer's the district. Thus, if a claim bas support for the presidency if he will laid idle half a century, and one consent to become a candidate in wants to get its record, he has only 1888. Old soldiers write for infor- to get the prefect or local authority mation regarding applications for pensions and ask him, as the known friend of the soldier, to give their claim his personal attention. About fifteen per cent of the General's mail contains requests for pecuniary assistance. I am told that the aggregate of these requests amount each week to the total sum of the General's yearly salary.

A Word of Advice to Candi dates

A Missopri editor says the follow ing good advice from the Columbia Herald meets our views precisely. and we commend it to those seeking nominations in this county:

Bounce the dead-beats! Make your race upon merit-not money. Character, brains and fitness are better political capital than cash. The votquarter, or a drick of whiskey, can year McKim bad a brother Irishman be depended upon only by the cunter and the last drink, and then guards him to the pells. If he will sell out to one candidate he will sell face of his tunnel was in moist

out to every other candidate. What is true of the small deadbeats is true of the big ones-the didn't go near the tunnel for several the time a campaign opens, emerge morning he went up and found the from obscurity to claim political pro prietership of their respective sec a mill race. The water pocket had tions or neighborhoods. They are broken through and the tunnel was the chronic unisances of county cam- draining the old mine at the rate of paigns. A candidate will find it 1,000 barrels a minute. McKim was money in his pecket to steer clear of beside himself with joy. In a week

Let us bounce the bammers!

A Gentle Bint.

Harvard has been paying pretty per-cannot be doubted as being true: "A istent attentions to a young lady candidate for office, bailing from living in -- street. His classmates Ukiah, called at my residence a few took a lively interest in the case, and days ago and asked for the head of as long as the calls were limited to the family. "He's down in the neld," once a week they only sympathized, said my wife, "burying the dog." but when the visits reached five, six "What killed the canne?" asked the and even seven times in a single modest office seeker. "He killed week, the boys felt that something himself barking at candidates," ans ought to be done. Accordingly they wered my wife. The smooth tongued put their heads together and decid- candidate did not wait for my return Groceries, ed to give him a gentle hint to from the field, but rode silently change his lodgings. A few nights away. Permit me to say that that later, after a protracted meeting at dog was the best one I ever owned, the house of the young lady, upon and his death was a severe blow."stepping out upon the piazza to take Ukiah Independent. leave of her, the juntor found that the entire contents of his roomeven to trunks, curtains and bedroom | vocated, says the Los Angeles | Herforniture-bad been removed during the evening and disposed around the Pacific Kailroad to change its line yard and piezze. He does not call there at all now.—Boston Record.

The Country Editor.

The country editor is a man who reads newspapers, writes on almost any subject, sets type, foids papers, makes up mail, runs errands, saws wood, works in the garden, is blamed for thousands of things be never thought of, helps people in the office who forget all about it afterwards. and frequently gets cheated out of balf his earnings. He puffs and does more to build up the town than anybody else, and the muser as I the fogy are benefited; yet they will not take his paper, will borrow it. A better and less troublesome method read it, and cuss the editor. - Strong burg Republican.

Virginia City newspapers comdull by the habit which miners and is freely soluble in fresh milk. The old soldiers throughout the mechanics have got into of sending country are showering congratula to San Francisco to make their purtory letters upon Senator Blair for chases. Two nundred thousand dol. statement that the Pintes are imhis championship of the Service Pen lars a month is disbursed in Virginia proving in morals, and that the

McKim is an honest Irish miner.

who drifted off from Arizona a few years ago into Sonora. He had a little money, but a great deal of Taking it the year around General faith. Benbam says: "I should say of the district, and he is given access to the huge volumes that contain the information. McKim got bold of a claim that hadn't been worked for twenty years, and studied up its bistory. He found that the last year it was worked it took three shifts of eight men to pack the water out of the mine. He also found that the water increased so fast on them that the mine had to be abandoned, and from that he argued it was by no means exhausted. The problem then was to get the water out. But how? McKim bad no money to put up pumps, but he did have a good deal of courage and a strong arm. He went down the hill and resolved to run a tunnel for the mine, to strike the ledge below the water pocket Nearly five years ago McKim began to work, and for four long years has pegged away at that tunnel. He had to help him, but the latter got weary of the hopeless task, and for the remaining time McKim went it alone. About a year ago be noticed that the crumbly ground, and he got fearful that it would tamble in on him. He water pouring out of the tunnel like

Barking at Candidates

A. F. Mahlman, of Little River. under date of May 12, 1886, writes A member of the junior class, at as of the following incident, which

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